

“We can’t change the situation, but we can help a person find safety.”

— Katarzyna Postrobko, Egala Association, Poland-Belarus Border

GREECE, POLAND, AND UKRAINE REMAIN TREACHEROUS FOR PEOPLE ON THE MOVE

In 2023-2024, Humanity Now’s efforts became even more critical when international aid resources shifted toward emergent crises that were drawing more media attention. In the spring of 2024, we traveled to Greece and Poland to meet with our aid partners and survey the situations firsthand. The meetings made clear that displaced people in these regions need help, making Humanity Now’s work even more essential. We are grateful to our donors for understanding the value of our long-term commitments to the complicated, ongoing humanitarian challenges in the regions where we provide support.

WE ASSESSED THE SITUATIONS, IDENTIFIED PARTNERS, ALLOCATED FUNDS

The Situations

This year we made our first visit to the troubled Poland-Belarus Border, a primeval wilderness that is now the site of one of the world’s most disturbing humanitarian crises. We also traveled along the Poland-Ukraine Border, where refugees from the Roma minority community endure discrimination. In Greece, we learned about the ongoing challenges facing displaced people living in substandard urban housing and crowded camps. With funding increasingly scarce, our aid partners have become expert at doing a lot with very little.



At Home Village in Greece, refugee farmers earn a living wage while growing fresh food for people in camps.

Our Partners

Our partners make excellent use of our funds. For example, Humanity Now offered a grant to Dobra Fabryka to distribute food to internally displaced people in Ukraine. But which recipients? Dobra Fabryka explained that people who have fled most recently have to wait several weeks before receiving government assistance, so we could help bridge the gap until long-term support arrived. Among that population, we focused on the elderly, the disabled, and mothers of young children—all groups at great risk of hunger. Ultimately, the team identified 330 highly vulnerable individuals who could benefit from our short-term assistance. Our grant funded aid for them.

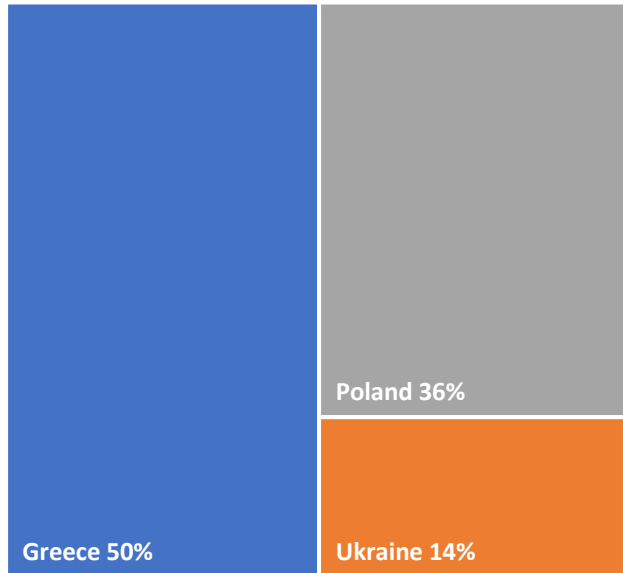


Food staples ready for distribution in Ukraine.

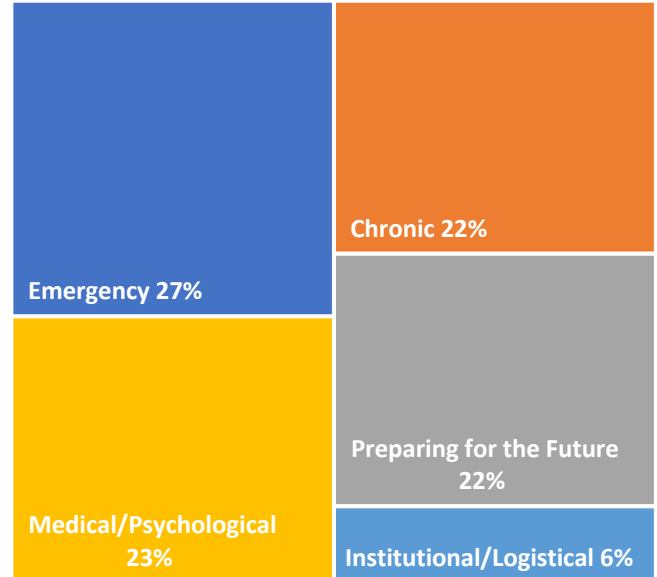
Funding Allocations

You donated \$114,998 this year. Every dollar funded humanitarian aid projects.

Distribution by Region



Distribution by Sector



WHAT WE LEARNED THIS YEAR

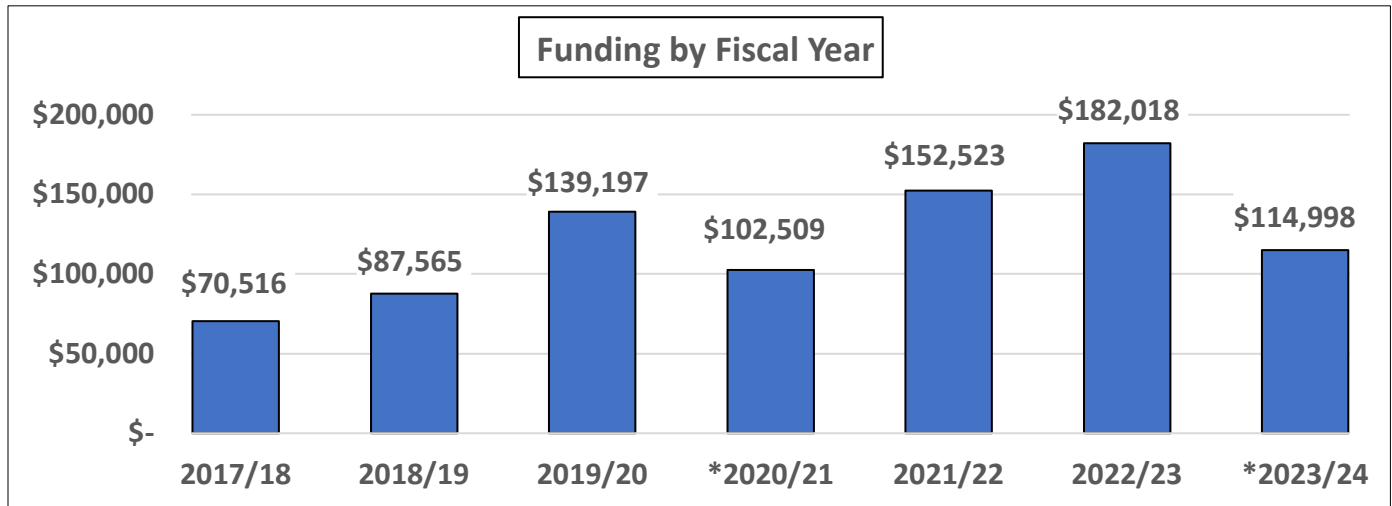
At the end of 2023, our co-founder Stephanie Meyers moved on to other projects. Carol, Jen, and Dana decided to use this moment of change to try to expand Humanity Now's impact, not only in distributing aid, but also as public advocates for the needs of refugees. We began by growing our team. Monica Elias and Liz Ozol, both of whom have years of experience with migration issues, joined Humanity Now. Together, we began to broaden our role as advocates for displaced people. The media seldom reports about the positive contributions of migrants and refugees to our societies. **When people start to see the benefits of immigration, it could help change the tone of global debates about these issues.** With that idea in mind, we've launched a monthly newsletter and turned our Instagram and Facebook pages into up-to-date and informative sources of news about migration.

Our new colleague Liz Ozol interviewing Crisis Management Association's Efi Mouflouzelli in Mavrovouni Camp in Greece.



YOU DONATED GENEROUSLY

Thank you for supporting and trusting Humanity Now. Here's a chart of our funding by fiscal year.



Humanity Now's fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30. These numbers are from our IRS Form 990 filings.

*During these fiscal years Humanity Now was only able to make one funding trip, so we only raised money for one cycle.



Humanity Now's partner Egala provides food and medical assistance in the Białowieża Forest on the Poland-Belarus Border.

2023-2024 Board of Directors

Carol Atwood • Monica Elias
Jen Maraveyas • Liz Ozol • Dana Sachs

Humanity Now

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